gentie. The old law phrase of the de-

fendant in a case of assault and battery is

appropriate here. He would admit the

battery, but make it light. Molliter manus

imposuit, he touched him softly. A good.

cound strapping, switching or spanking

should be given to disobedient daughters

inclined to go to beaches or elsewhere

against their parents' consent. Young girls,

sometimes incredibly foolish and ignorant

of danger, too often have a scandalous

excess of liberty. They go where they

please, with whom they please, and stay

till what hour they please. Vulgarity and

coarsening of their natures and habits are

the least detriment which they are likely

to get in these pilgrimages to anywhere

with Tom, Dick and HARRY. The fate of

the Lawr nee girl at Good Ground is not

the darkest fate that may come to any one

but a dose of oil of birch is needed by head-

There has been a change in the crocodile

Big PETE held the middle-length champion-

ship until Monday. He is only eight feet

such his affluence of " sand " that he merited

he had faced any shape of crocodile the

broad arena of the rark could produce and

never yet lowered his forelegs. But glory

can't keep the belt for long A crocodile of

the name of DEWEY was admitted among

the Bronx "Korkendills" as Progott called

those noble weepers. PETE went for that

of a fight, but PETER was out of his class

inch. He ought to lick PETE, and besides.

ike LanceLot's, "his great name con-

him against any crocodile in the middle

Here is a description of the state of the

"Immediately after the close of the baseball game

TILLEY was mobbed by a crowd of disgruntled

upon the field and hurled stones, bricks and coco-

would have been seriously injured. Even then

the car a white boy, giving his name as En HEN-

"KELLRY was hissed and hosted all through the

of the eighth inning, when Kringy called the game

on account of rain, he started to leave the field

nued to hiss and curse KELLEY, who made his

way, in a fast walk to, a side gate. No overt act

was made until some one in the eroud pushed

"Theofficers, fearing trouble, had bunched them

The crowd attempted to pursue him after he got

The trouble was started by the Atlanta

New Jersey has a modest pride in the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-SEC. "Be rood to nim, but as to the upper sta, keep your mouth shut." Good advice, dear SEN, to the Hartford lass.

Education and Temperance.

BROOKLYN, July 14

GRORGE TROMPSON, Dentist.

DERAON, struck him a severe blow on the head

length class.

the Atlanta Journal

is fickle and even the best of champions

Sun

Postage to foreign countries added.

The Sun, New York City. Panis-Klosque No. 12, near Grand Hotel, and

ue No. 10, Boulevard des Capucines If our friends who /dear us with manuscripts ! publication with to have rejected articles returned, they must in all cases send starups for that purmose.

Mr. Roosevelt in Canal History. If the first Hay-Pauncefote Treaty had encountered no opposition on the proval of the business world. part of the American press and people and had been ratified by the Senate in its original form, there is little doubt that the Isthmian canal would have been begun ere this time under the following conditions:

1. By way of Nicaragua, that is, by the inferior route.

2. With Great Britain and the other maritime powers our partners in a joint guarantee directly affecting the ultimate control of the canal.

3. With this nation's natural right to canal if necessary, absolutely surrendered for all time by our own treaty engagements

We think everybody sees now that the country is better off with the conditions standing as they are to-day.

One of the very first of American philosophers and patriots to come to the support of THE SUN in its opposition to the treaty as then proposed was the Hon THEODORE ROOSEVELT. He was Governor of New York. At Albany he ably increased. dictated for publication in this journal this expression of earnest opinion:

oncerning the Isthmian canal will not be ratified unless amended so as to provide that the canal when built shall be wholly under the control of the power than from the standpoint of the Monroe Dectrine

it should now be the Administration of THEODORE ROOSEVELT which is about to negotiate with Colombia for the acquipeace and war

### In Chicago and Eisewhere.

thracite mining regions and elsewhere singularly cordial. is now on Chicago. Freight cannot be moved, perishable goods are being demen who would carry it to the hungry are being maimed or killed. The fathe end of a club raised against whom- feated Mr. GLADSTONE; as the leader concerning which Mr. LITTLEFIELD has genius and intrepidity of her mosquitoes, moval soever seeks to perform the service they of the Radical-Unionist contingent in have abandoned.

Soever seeks to perform the service they of the Radical-Unionist contingent in have abandoned.

tempts at arbitration and in devising new BERLAIN has come near to being that procity, wherein he clears away the fog New Brunswick. He lands on you in the schemes of legislation were devoted to rara aris in politics, the indispensable the suppression of lawlessness and to man; whereas nobody would pretend in the public mind and in the intellect- kind. There is nothing in his looks or legs spreading the conviction that order must that Mr. Balfour's retirement to private uals of the American press. With his be respected, such intolerable conditions life at any time during the last sixteen inimitable directness and unrivalled of affairs would come to an end. They years would have put the Unionist coali- force of statement, he will show, in the must be ended.

## Clerical and Lay College Presidents.

When Dr. BUTLER was installed as President o Columbia Uni ersity the passing of the control o our colleges from cerical to lay influences was much commented on, and still more when, by the election of Dr. Woodbow Wilson, a layman was put at the head of Princeton University for the first time in its long

Bishop ANDLER of the Southern Methodist Church, however, now writes to the Co stitution of Atlanta that these stances of the election of lay Presidents by no means indicate any withdrawal of our colleges rom cl rical influence which at all rema kable. The number of laymen at the head of our colleges he find to be little more relatively than it was twenty-five years ago. In a list of 414 American colleges at this time he enumerates more than onehalf which ave ministers as Presidents: and among them these important institutions: Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Union, Oberlin, New York University, Vassar and the Western Reserve. Besides these, the Universities of Ohio, Nevada and Vermont have ministers for Presidents, though they are undenominational institutions.

President Hadley of Yale is not depart- its historic outlines. ing from the spirit of his clerical predecessors, of the present generation, is following the path of enlightenment

laid out by them for the preparation of candidates for the or historical research. The sole object ministry specifically, as the mottoes on seemed to be the removal or obliteration of the parent. It was perfectly right to

their shields so often indicate. During of the site. This is what reised a storm the first century of the existence of Har- of indignation. vard half of its graduates entered the America. Bishop CANDLER also attribinduence of the enlightened clergy.

The recent election of lavmen as secre etaries of the mission boards of the Episcopalians and the Presbyterians is also referred to as an indication of lay encroachment on specifically clerical preserves. For the business management of lay assistance has always been invoked. The purse is usually held by a layman. though we cannot say that the business ways been distinguished by a financial sagacity which would command the ap- the free system. By "suitable boxes

# Britain.

The expected happened when on Fr day Lord Salisbury resigned the office of Prune Minister, and when, on the following day, Mr. A. J. BALFOUR accepted the post. It was not to be supposed recommend his nephew, especially as the latter has been for years the leader of the Conservatives in the House of Commons, and is believed to have made protect its property, and to fortify the no enemies among his colleagues. On the face of things the " Hotel Cecil remains as dominant as ever in the British Government, but it will probably be found that, as a matter of fact, the vet known to be contemplated, but from the nature of things the relative weight of Mr. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN in Ministerial councils will be consider-

For many reasons some social, some political and some moral—the outgoing Premier exercised a chastening and subduing influence on the self-assertive member for West Birmingham. As the head of a historic family, the younger | and they cost very little | The loss of a United States alike in peace and war This seems | branch of the House of Cecil; as one to me vital, no less from the standpoint of our sea | who, though born in the purple, proved himself in early manhood able to earn a mean more to its owner than the cost livelihood with the pen; as a parliamen- of a dozen of the proper depositories. It was vital. The treaty was so tarian of fifty years' experience and amended. And it is not one of the least thrice Prime Minister; and, finally, as a interesting coincidences of history that person easy-going in small matters, but masterful and inflexible in things that seemed to him of consequence. Lord ministration's plans regarding trust leg-SALISBURY united the qualities most islation is communicated tersely by wire sition of an island in the Bay of Panama likely to command respect and defer- to the Washington Post and a site near Colon to serve not merely ence from a man of Mr CHAMBERLAIN'S as Government coaling stations, but as antecedents and character Insatiably naval bases guarding the two approaches ambitious as he is, and undisguisedly to an American canal wholly under the disdainful of some of his competitors. control of the United States alike in Mr. CHAMBERLAIN seems to have recog- FIELD's attitude when approached on nized that, so long as Lord SALISBURY the same great subject by the Brooklyn should remain in office, where Mac- Eagle. The correspondent of that jour-GREGOR sat would be the head of the nal reported Mr LITTLEFIELD as saying: The state of industrial paralysis and table. His relations with Mr. Bal, OUR. popular terrorism recently imposed on the new Premier, are necessarily on a Providence, Pawtucket, Paterson, the an- different footing, though they have been

Mr. CHAMBERLAIN was twelve years older, to begin with, and he was Presi- the steps that will be taken in this great subject " stroyed; many are suffering for food, and dent of the Board of Trade, with a seat It seems certain that for some time, men banded together to exact their de- of June, 1886, when he organized the those plans are mands from their former employers at secession of Liberal-Unionists that de-If all the energy expended in at- "Khaki campaign" in 1900. Mr. CHAM- ing. a magazine article on Cuban reci- hopper which is now visiting the town of tion in jeopardy. In respect of temperament, also, the two men differ widely Mr. CHAMBERLAIN is a born combatant; Mr. Balfour, a philosophical spectator. The former believes that anything he wants must be got, though it should take a battle; the latter is inclined to question whether anything in this sublunary sphere is worth fighting for. Given the coexistence of two such men in the same Cabinet, the one as nominal chief, the other as principal lieutenant in the Commons-given also the certainty that their natural tendencies, instead of being checked by friction. will obtain full play through friendship -and there can be but little doubt which will prove the dynamic factor. A man and means to have it, is unlikely to give way: the man who likes nothing overmuch, and hates nothing except a row, is tolerably certain to yield.

Passing to concrete and proximate results of the change in the Premiership of Britain, Sir MICHAEL HICKS-BEACH, distinguished as an opponent of gone, or is going. The others of his kind are yet to be heard from.

The Excavations in County Meath. Laymen as college Presidents, we may tion to the work of destroying Tara, flesh add, are not at all a novelty in this coun- begun by an English retired pork butcher try peculiar to this time. At Columbia, with the consent and assistance of an for example, of the twelve predecessors Irish "squireen." Nobody alive ever saw of Dr. BUTLER in the Presidency, four Tara's Hall, but everybody has heard of were laymen. Josian Quincy and Con- it, and a few people have seen Tara's NELJUS CONWAY FELTON were lay Presi- Hill. Well, that hill is the site of Tara. dents of Harvard. Into Princeton Presi- the "City of Kings." The antiquity of dent PATTON carried scholastic rather the "city" is so great that legends, like than distinctively clerical influences. ivy, have crept around it and ruffled

legends, and certainly the most ridicu- Cresceus's 2:02's or Star Pointer's 1:59's? more especially, but, in his own way, lous, is the newest one, which states that the Ark of the Covenant lies buried under the old hill. There is a sect in It is not so much that clerical influ- London, we are told, that believes firmly ence in colleges has declined as that, in the truth of this startling story. Busduring our time of scientific develop- coe, the landowner who owns the greater ment education has been compelled to portion of the hill, and his English friend, she did. Going to North Beach he came pursue a course which is apart from old the pork butcher, are said to be active upon his daughter and a man. He kicked theological lines. Practically, the college members of the strange sect in question. is steered in that course whether its But, be this as it may, there can be no kingdom come and thumped the girl so President is a elergyman or a layman. In doubt about their attempt to dig up, or the beginning all our great colleges owed rather cut down, the famous old monuto the Christian ministry their foundation ment. The excavations so far have been and the impetus their education received. conducted without intelligence and with-First of all, they were religious schools, out any idea looking toward scientific

to chastise the disobedient daughter, but Now, however, it is cheering to learn Puritan pulpit. The Church first lighted that the Royal Society of Antiquaries and kept burning the lamp of learning in in Dublin has succeeded in stopping this wanton work. Tara, though wounded, utes the more modern and scientific de- still stands. Public sentiment in Irevelopment of our colleges to the fostering land and on the Continent rushed in and saved it.

Rural Route Postal Boxes

The order issued last Monday by the Postmaster-General to the effect that, before Oct. 1 next, those who wish to avail themselves of the free rural delivour religious societies generally, however, ery service must provide suitable boxes wherein the carrier may deposit their mail is commendable. The order states that persons who fail to comply with administration of religious funds has al- this provision before the date mentioned shall not be entitled to receive mail under is meant such receptacles as conform to the specifications already recommended The Change of Premier in Great by the Post Office Department. Thousands of these boxes are now in use throughout the country.

An objection was formerly raised to the purchase of the so-called "approved" free delivery boxes on the ground that inspectors and other agents of the Govthat the retaring Premier would omit to ernment were the only persons from whom hese articles could be obtained, and that their charge therefor was excessive. This complaint, however, can exist no longer, inasmuch as all officers of the Government will be proh bited hereafter not only from selling but also from becoming agents for the sale of such boxes. They may be procured from any dealer anywhere, and, so long centre of political gravity has been as they answer the requirements of the materially shifted. It is true that no Department, they may be authoritatively further changes in the Cabinet are, as stamped "Approved by the Postmaster General." This stamp on a box will insure to its owner the full protection of the law recently passed, which provides that meddling with mail receptacles on a free delivery route shall be regarded as a criminal offence. This new order ought to be received

gladly by our friends in the country. The boxes specified are simple in construction, yet durable and waterproof, single piece of mail matter, through failure to provide one of them, might

### Silence at Rockland

Mr. LITTLEFIELD's fixed determination not to disclose at this time the Ad-

\* ROCKLAND, Me., July 11 -1 am not prenared to make any statement relative to proposed legis-

It would be impossible for me, at this time, to

copie, and one in which the President is deeply erested in short I cannot disclose, at this nature the plans of the Administration regarding

in Mr. GLADSTONE'S Cabinet when Mr. at least, we shall not learn from Mr. to allow any one to leave the ground BALFOUR was skirmishing on the out- LITTLEFIELD's lips or pen the plans of miliar scenes of outrage on private and skirts of the Opposition as a free lance the Administration regarding trusts; we players wrangling with the umpire. What public rights are being reproduced, and in Lord RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S fourth shall not even learn from Mr. Little- does Manager McGraw of the New Yorks by the same agency, namely, a lot of party of four." In the crucial month FIELD whether he really knows what think of it?

But there is another great subject which he thinks surrounds that question usual innocent and artless manner of his pages of the magazine, why he has been right in opposing reciprocity for Cuba and why the McKinley and Roosevelt Administrations, the almost unanimous newspaper press of the country, and the honest but misguided people of the United States generally, have all been wrong in desiring and demanding reciprocity for Cuba.

This deliverance of Mr. LITTLEFIELD'S will be the next best thing to a full disclosure by him of the Administration's plans concerning trusts. The appearance of the magazine will be awaited

Give honor unto Mrs. KATE BURKE, scrubwoman, who drove Borough President who knows precisely what he wants. Swanstrom of Brooklyn out of his own office with her good, strong mop. She acted in the public interest, for she knew not Mr. SWANSTROM and innocently mistook him for an intruder or a snapper-up of unconsidered trifles. She did her duty and routed gallantly the supposed enemy. Other officials and men are not called upon to chuckle over the charge of the Mon Brigade and the retreat of SWANSTROM. Within Mr. CHAMBERLAIN'S colonial policy, has the hands of women stanch and strong. the mop is mightier than the sword. determined woman with a mop could make HANNIBAL, C.ESAR, MARLBOROUGH, Prince EUGENE, TURENNE, NAPOLEON, JOHN SUL-LIVAN scurry into the street like a scared Some time ago THE SUN called atten- rat; and could turn armies into goose-

The Grand Circuit, the great annual series of contests that bring out the trotters of the year, began brilliantly at Detroit on Monday. A green one, Direct Hal-aias for the idiosyncracies of trotter nomenciature!-paced his first mile in pubc in 2:06%, the last quarter in 29% seconds Yesterday the M. & M. Stake was won by Rythmic in three heats. To-day the crowd in Detroit may expect something " equally Probably the queerest of all those as good." But where is the horse to beat

> A Long Island City girl of seventeen went to North Beach the other night with a young man. Her mother died a couple of months ago. Her father expressly forbade her to go about with young men without his permission and threatened to thrash her if the latter a reasonable distance toward hard that she had to be sent to the hospital. Detectives arrested the father. Magistrate CONNORTON discharged him and said that he "did perfectly right." This dictum may be approved in its general application, although in the present instance it covers unnecessary and brutal violence on the part

kick the young man. It was perfectly right THE PHILIPPINE PROBLEM. Large-Minded Views of a Patriotte Roman Exthelle Priest.

To run Entron or Tue Set Sir I should ry much like to give a public expression of my gratitude to The Stv. and, indeed, to ctically the whole number of reputable American journals, for their attitude on the problem of the Philippine friars. In this respect the press of the country reflects worthily the spirit of fair play that rules the present Administration As an American and a Democrat I am

proud of our President's solicitude for per-fect justice in this difficult and exasperating negotiation; and as a Catholic and a pricet would wish to assure every adherent of my faith in the United States that the Church need fear no intentional injury from two men so unimpeachable in their integrits and so conspicuous for chivalrous manliness, as are Theodore Roosevelt and Elihu Root. And if unintentional injury should be done. we can be certain that these two men will monstrance we may make. THE SUN's editorial last Saturday on the

of these unschooled and unrestrained children. Too often the parent is as foolish as the child. It is not the modern fashion. need of great good will and toleration from all interested and concerned in this affair. was wise counsel indeed. There is not strong daughters plunging blindly toward by so wholesome a teaching, if he ponder it ever so little. In the first place, Catholics will do well to remember that our department in the Bronx Zoological Park. ment is confronted with a grave and delicate transaction, and that our chief officials should eive our loyal sympathy in their efforts for a happy issue, and not our unenlightened and a half: but such is his pride of port and and precipitate censure. We should keep in mind these few truths: the title of PETER the Great. For months

First-An Administration which has been signally fair and benevoient toward the Church in Cuba and Porto Rico is not likely to reverse its policy in the Philippipes. Bishop Blenk of Porto Rico God bless him for it! has borne public testimony to the beneficent ults of our occupation in his island. The nited States, he says, has restored to the urch properties confiscated by Catholic

freshman at once. There was a broth Secondly. The United States is not going to remove all pricets or even all religious orders from the Philippines Neither the Jesuits DEWEY is nine and a half feet long if he is an nor the diocesan clergy are to be disturbed. Moreover, no friars are to be deported who have refrained from stirring up hostility against our country, and who have remained quered " PETE's friends will still back at their posts of duty in their parishes during Thirdly—The United States will heartily

welcome the advent of any number of Ameri-can priests and religious to take the places of national game down in Atlanta, as it has the departing friers. The Christian Filipines been developed under the inspiration of are Catholics, and it is the extreme of imfriends the rowdies. We quote from probability that they will ever be anything The Washington Covernment knows this, and recognizes that loval and enthusiastic American priests will be incomparably at Piedmont Park yesterday afternoon Umpire the most efficacious of all agencies for Americanizing the Filipire people. Five men like Bishop Blenk would thoroughly achieve this men and boys from the bleachers, who crowded Americanization before President Roosevelt's term expires. Let them present themselves, cola bottles at the umpire as he left the park But o: the good and quick work of the officers at the and it will speedily appear how entirely the Catholic Church can depend upon the absopark, under Sergeant Charlet Martin. KELLET lute justice of the American people. KELLEY was badly handled, and as he entered

Fourthly The United States will see to it that nothing is unlawfully taken from the Church holdings in the Philippines. friars' lands will be generously paid for, and very injury done by our army to ecclesiast cal property will be repaired

Fifthly—But why are we removing the friers at all? For the simple reason contained in these three propositions. It is absolutely one to his the unintre. Immediately at the end necessary, now that we are in the Philippines. that American influences should be predominant and unobstructed. Some friars are a erious obstacle to these American influences Therefore, such fruits must be removed. Nothing necessarily to the discredit of the fruits is involved in the situation, in the least with the best of motives, with firm but mistaken convictions, these persons are opposed to the convictions of the person are opposed to the convictions of the persons are opposed. bricks, rocks and bottles were thrown at himinto the street but the officers formed a cordon across the gate, and, drawing their billies, refused

men should go
In past history, religious orders have been
no troublesome that the Church herself suppressed some of the most celebrated of them
Why should it be deemed strange now, that
the influence of some of their members should
be politically harmful, and that we, the parties
most concerned, should insist on their removal?

A final truth for Catholics to remember index on her grasshoppers are not a burden. Especially worthy of the order of merit is the clothese-cutting or dichese-cating grasshopper which is now visiting the town of New Brunswick. He lands on you in the usual innovant and artless manner of his kind. There is nothing in his looks or logs to breed distrust of him. He seems as footish as grasshoppers always seem save when they come in terrible Tamerlane hordes as in Kanssa and Neitzasia. But he is a thier and a confidence man When he says good-by, he logs off a little piece of your coat or your trousers. His official name is too long to be pronounced in this weather. His popular name is the 'tailor bug.' Unconsciously he is working for the tailors, and he may be a grasshopper with something of the artistic instincts of those admirable but offen expensive artists.

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# Song Birds and Came Birds.

To encourage her more I may say I had as pa-tients an elderly couple, and the man told me they were married nearly twenty years before he knew his wife had a full upper set of false teeth, and TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. I would like to ask a question through your paper, after his discovery they still lived happily together which, perhaps, some of your numerous readers can answer. It is this Speaking of the late crusade against the killing of song birds for the benefit of milliners, fashions, &c. pray tell me how this differs from killing To the Editor of the Sun Sir Apropos of your fine and comprehensive editorial. Women and administer to the passion of vanity, whereas, the slaughter of game birds is for the gratification of the stomach. Now, while does not seem to be "Intoxication," but the tomen's temperance associations, and the Proibitionist voters, that are disappearing before it does notiseers to be 'intorication,' but the moments temperance associations, and the Prohibitionist voters, that are disappearing before education, at least, this appears to be the lesson of the following figures, in one small New Jersey town I would, v.z. 1855. Inhabitiants, 2,005. Women's temperance societies, 2 Total vote, 703. Prohibitionist vote included, 384. Women's temperance where the polaries of the storage of the storage and into only) yet why should the killing of birds which are killing of birds simply to gratify the polarie? Both, in my view, except as to be the least of a game bird is fully 1901. Inhabitiants, 2,206. Women's temperance where the polaries of the storage, an invalid may require a game bird or a chicken for his aliment and on this condition only) yet why should the killing of birds which are killed to gratify the palate? Both, in my view, except as to be the lesson of vanity be not fully as reperchensible as the killing of birds which are killed to gratify the palate? Both, in my view, except as to certainly, the death of a game bird or a chicken for his aliment and on this condition only) yet why should the killing of birds which are killed to gratify the palate? Both, in my view, except as to certainly, the death of a game bird or a chicken for his aliment and on this condition only) yet why should the killing of birds which are killed to gratify the palate? Both, in my view, except as to certainly, the death of a game bird or a chicken for his aliment and in this condition only) yet why should the killing of birds which are killed to gratify the palate? Both in the storage and in the condition of the storage and in the condition of the storage and in the condition of the storage and the storag 1901 Inhabitants, 2.784 Women's temperance cictics, 1 Total vote, 1941 Probibition vote Appropriation for public schools prior to 1885.

Appropriation from 1885 to 1901 including the crecilion of three line school buildings averaging 180,000 apiecel 281,000.

John S. Harrin.

LAWRENCE, N. J., July 13.

As crucel as that of a song tird both foving their lives equally, and, as such, are entitled their lives. As I say, I merely ask this for an explanation, i.e., one gratifies the passion of vanity and dress the other of the appetite. Now, let some one tell me wherein lies the difference?

MILLIAM I. STONE.

POPE'S LATEST ENCYCLICAL. It Beals With "The West Holy Encharted and Aftres tathelle Teaching.

Copies of the encyclical letter of Pope Leo XIII on 'The Most Holy Eucharist' were received by many of the Roman Catholic clergy in this city yesterday. The document is an exhaustive one, and is considered the culmination of the aged pontiff's teachings on Catholic doctrine, which he permitted to remain until the last.

He presents the blessed eucharist as the central doctrine of the Catholic fath and the radiating sun of Catholic worship, and he particularly strives to eradicate all traces of what are termed the fallacies of Gallicanism or Janseniam. He refers to them, not by name, but as hostile prejudices and vain fears to which many vield and refram for years from the eucharist-He affirms the traditional doctrine of the Catholic Church, that the sacrament is not merely a form, but the real body and blood of Christ given to the world to be the food of the souls of men. He concludes his let-ter, which is addressed to "Our Venerable Brethren, the Patriarchs, Primates, Arch-bishops, Bishops and Other Local Ordi-naries, Having Peace and Communion With " with these words.

naries. Having Peace and Communion With the Holy See," with these words.

But the eniel aim of our efforts must be that the frequent reception of the cucharist may be everywhere revived among Catholic peoples. For this is the tesson whom is tallist is by the example, already reterred to, of the primitive Church by the decrees of councils, and by the authority of the Fathers and of the nory men in an ages. For the soul, like the body, needs frequent nourishment and the holy eucharst provides that food which is best adapted to the support of its life.

Accordingly, all hostile prejudices, those vain fears to which so many yield, and their specious excuses for abstaining from the eucharist, must be resolutely put aside, for there is question here of a gift than which none other can be more serviceable to the faithful people, either for the redeeming of time from the tyranny of anxious cares concerning perishable things, or for the renewal of the Christian spirit and perseverance therein. To this end the exhortations and example of all those who occupy a prominent position will powerfully contribute, but most especially the resourceful and diligent zeal of the decrey. For priests, to whom Christ that Redeemer intrusted the office of consecrating and dispensing the mystery of His body and blood can assuredly make no better return for the honor which has been conferred upon their than by premoting with all their might the giory of His cucharist, and by inviting and drawing the hearts of men to the health-giving spring of this great sacrament and sacrifice, seconding hereby the longings of His most sacred heart.

### TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir MAY I

make inquiry through the columns of your paper as to why now that we are assured all danger to King Edward of England, fro the effects of the operation, is practically passed, there has been no comment upon the skill and success of the physicians who are attending him? Having read the criticisms and comments by our "eminent physicians and surgeons" upon the methods used. &c. in the early stages of the case, this later silence is noticeable. Still, as I am not a reader of many of the daily papers. I may be mistaken praise may have been given, but I have failed to find such in my daily reading of THE SUK Perhaps no praise is due, or it may be considered unnecessary Still, had the King died, how generously would the criticism and comment upon the lack of skill, the neglect of modern methods, the conservation Arc have been given through our press I would like to see praise given as generously to these English physicians who have done their duty according to their light, with success, and I want to add that I for one admire and respect the good sense, the refinement, the conservatism, if you will, of those who controlled the affairs of that royal sickchamber and allowed not every detail to be given to the public through the press. The people were informed of all they had the right to know to satisfy their anxiety and interest, but the King was not in clinic with basin and towel and knife held up before the mental gaze of the public, as was done in the case of our beloved President. If the medical fraternity need these details Ar have been given through our press done in the case of our beloved President. If the medical fraternity need these details they should have them, but through their medical press channels. They are not of use to the world at large and should not be of interest. ONE AMERICAN WOMAN. PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 15.

The Fourth in Cuba - A Soldler's Complaint TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. I noticed article in THE STN about the celebration of the Fourth of July in Havana to state that the way the American soldiers to state that the way inc American solor were treated was simply a shame. I Mayor of Hayana issued a proclamati prohibiting the use of fireworks in Hayan and I witnessed the arrest of about eight time American soldiers, payself being one and I witnessed the arrest of about each of them. I wish to print this in your paper to show your readers and American people in general the ingratitude of the Cuban toward the American people in Havana and the sol-diers in particular. As far as I can remem-ber it is the worst Fourth of July I ever passed. A Solitica.

Twentieth Company, Coast CARANA BARRACKS, Havana, July 9. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Sire Regarding the

letter written you by "A Reader," respecting the contraceous and harbarous noises, that are made in celebrating the glorious Fourth. I would say that person, who is, as stated a patriotical the remain citizen, had been here in Havan, of heard those same noises, they would have HERENE, Colon. July 11. ANOTHER READER.

## Defence of Syracuse.

To THE UDITOR OF THE SUN-SUP. I saw a matement in THE SUN the other day from Hishop indien that Surnouse was considered in the United erica and I want to enter this protest against

The Hishop says that Syracuse is welleder than hell.
But proper Syracusans smile.
And, scott z, say iso tell\* They give no credence to such talk.

To listen to remarks that may Reject on Syracuse They claim their town is always good. Its morals can't be best. Because the salt of Syracuse Presers as them pure and sweet

Hoping THE SCN will publish this defence of a worthy of the ancient name it bears, I beg to wribe mandel. Aboutments.

Affection.
It itsee precents are obeyed

Holiday Hints. you're anxious for to know how to live quite comme it fant. will get a sure protection from every known

You mustn't smoke, it's heating, and, if a friend you be greeting, pan't drink, but try Bohea. of there may be no telling, if beer you will be

with an 't' and not an "e" And, when you hear them say.

Thear me, it's but to day:"

You'll have the satisfaction by masterly inaction. Of keeping cool alway.

You must take your pleasure sadly, and not go To see the local sights. But determine to be happy in a state screne and

napps . As the temperature invites. tog most cultivate simplicity, and in true dome-Take a genuine delight?

Or, if you're not a married man, you'll find it is the coolest plant. To leave your love, and-write. And she will surely say on an awful sizeling day. really think it's very wise, considering the heat

For him to keep away!" Of self-control this is a test, but mind you give yourself a rest.

And other people, too.

Forget yourself, that's if you can, and cultivate a

har of two. I the best men do-And & la mode afforties, like Papama monstrosities, Make friends with every one you meet, though have

In a comfortable way." LA TOPOGO HANCOCE.

PESMING P. R. R. TUNNEL.

Very Word Makes Some of the Aldermen Jump Committee Meeting Friday

Borough President Cantor brought the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel I at vesterday's meeting of the Altiereformed a lobby for the purpose of my nitely holding up the framelise. Mr. cartor urged that a report either for or again the franchise should be made by the mittee on Railroads at once in your the importance of the propert he decay, do.; that some action be taken before the so-journment of the board for the summon Before he had finished speaking some. members of the Rairoad Committhe franchise at the public hearing on to their feet and protested against Cantor's interference

Aldermen Douil and Bridges wanted know if Mr. Cantor spoke as a representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and bot set out to make speeches, but were shi by President Fornes, who ruled that cussion was out of order Finally Alderman Diemer, Chairman of icali Th

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the Railroad Committee, announced that a meeting of that body would be held next Friday. An effort will be made to have a favorable report on the franchise presents to the meeting of the Aldermon nex Tuesday.

#### FORGETFUL MR. CLEVELAND. Forget Imperialism in His Speech and

Erying Winslow Afterward. Boston, July 15. The New England

Anti-Imperialistic League is after ex-President Grover Cleveland for his address before the Tilden Club in New York, because he did not attack imperialism Secretary Erving Winslow has sent a pe-sonal letter to Mr. Cleveland, which the latter has not answered, saying in part

latter has not answered, saying in part.

It may seem presumptions to assume since you had been persuaded after so long a period of reticence to address a politicity of the consistency of counsel, that there are such accounted policy in your address at the colonial policy in your address at the Tilden hanquet has caused such general remark in all quarters, and in many quarters such acute disappointment, that I yen ture to urge upon you the importance of willing some recommendation as to its treatment to your discussion of the duty of the Democratic party and to ask you to define your yiews of that duty toward a question upon which the voice of the American people has not yet had a fair changs to be heard has one who so earnestly desires Democratic harmony and success and who regards with

harmony and success and who regards with respect the independent and consciention vote which can only bring about that success and restore the equilibrium and the health of the republic, I appeal to you to add the weight of your advocacy to the principal already practically adopted as Democratic

#### ROOSEVELT'S LOST RING Not Found Yet. Although Many Persons Have Been Looking for It.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The seal ring which President Roosevelt recently lost while walking in Rock Creek Park has not yet been found, although a large number of persons have spent many hours in searching for it.

The President lost the ring on July 2 the day before he left Washington for Pittsburg and Oyster Bay. He was walking with Gen. Leonard Wood, and immediately after climbing the precipitous bank of the creek through brush and rocks near Boulder Bridge, missed the ring from his finger. found, although a large number of persons An advertisement was inserted in a local

newspaper by Gen. Wood yesterday, re lating the loss and offering a reward of \$2-for the recovery of the ring. Gen. Wood was besieged by callers to-day who wished to look for the missing piece of jewelry. or the missing piece of jewelry, wanted detailed information as to the vicinity where the ring was lost

#### O'REILLY WANTS STREET SIGNS. Writes to President Cantor on the Needs of His Precinct.

President Cantor received yesterday through Commissioner Partridge a letter from Capt. Miles O'Reilly of the Oak street station, complaining that the names of the streets in the Fifth precinct were not prop erly designated by signs at the street crossings, and that this hampered the work his men besides being an annoyance to strangers in the vicinity not that a rather unusual matter

for a police captain to meddle with, a Sun reporter asked Capt. O'Reilly. "Not at all," he said. "Everything pertaining to the condition of the streets at the corners is something that should be reported by us just as much as broke amp posts.

#### MINISTER WUS TWO BOOKS. He'll Write About America and Western (Tvillzation.

WASHINGTON, July 15.-Wu Ting-fang. the Chinese Minister, who will soon return to China, has made it known that he intends A patrictic to the layana would have two books. One of these will record his impressions of America and will be for circulation in the United States. The other will consist of his world-well consist of his world-well observations outside of China, and is leaded for sale in his own country to educate his people in Western civilization.

## Yewspaper not a Manufacturing Establishment.

Judge Miler handed down an oronour festerd in the case of the I dombia I mance and Trust and pany arainst the Domaica I miles are company which he held that a newspaper is not a manwhich he held that a newspaper is not a many facturing establishment, like a rolling mill or a foundry, as apenned by the statute. For this reason, the lien claimed by the Manufacturer, Paner Commany for \$3.072.72 for paper furnished

Paper Company for \$3.0/2 of for paper furnished the defined concern is dealed.

The following is from the eminion.

"It is true that a new spanor is sometimes spoken of as a manufacturer of multicopinion, but in using this description it is not intended to convey the impression that a new spanor makes or manufactures public opinion for sale, in the source that a round multi-country for our formal multi-country for sale. The claim of the Manufacturers Paper Company to a lieu for material and supplies will have to be dealed."

The opinion was upon exceptions to the Comp The opinion was upon exceptions to the Com-missioner's report and in the first and judgment.

# Old and New.

Neah, finding his wife weeping on the quarter-deck, loguired what was the matter -frm afraid people will say our fashions came out of the ark, she sabbed. "Never mind," he returned "We can have the apex up to disc with us to night."

Reassured by being thuroughly up to date, she dried her tears and went down to swipe so plumes od the overch.

# The Lone Lady.

From the Edinburgh Le ning function A fisherman noticed a lonely lady sitting on a rock, at North tirraics, smilling, and remarked to never speaks to a lath, sowt, an auld maid, to pose. And maid, replied the other. No tken bernne. Her man a newter. And Very tined Papers They Are.

# The nematic para of Texas are above the average

in the Northern and Middle Western State, and they are worsing industriously for the conquisits of Teas. This potent agency should accomplish a great deal in the next decade.

#### Great Colorado. From the Philisdelphia Record

Besides harvesting peas with a moving machine and raising asparagus in beds of ion a rea. Colorado now boasts a current paich of eights acres, the largest in the world. There are 155,000 plants

## The Longest Driver and the Rubber Ball.

I am told that Mr. Edward ! longest driver living plays constantly with a rubbe a care they don't repeat

The game of the golden brick

And there's no doubt you'll say

An the very bottest day.

I've found an apparation how to take a real vacation

The surest and best of Blood Purifiers is Jayne s